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Hanover N.H. March 23
1877

Dr Engelmann.

Dear Sir:

Your favors re-
ceived, and I forward
the plants to night.
My collections are new
to you, and I regret
that you have, ~~not~~ ^{not} seen
before: for I would have
liked to have you had
a better set than I
can now offer you.
I trust you will
find these satisfac-
tory, however. If it should
ever be my good for-
tune to go again to N



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Washington I would try
and procure for you
what I can that may
be wanting in your
collection from that
locality. I have named
these according to the
best light I could get,
but as I find Pape's Collector
man and thus he. Perhaps
not to agree about some
of them. I beg that you
will decide any that
seem doubtful, as you
think best. A. his nigra
A. balsamea and B. trita
papayensis, are the last
two met with when
leaving the woods for the
treeless region. The two
Casipus grow to gether in
about equal numbers



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and are much more
numerous than the Bet.
ula. I have never
seen those which are
so high upon the Mountain
that they have spread
upon the ground instead
of forming an upright
trunk, with fruit and I
think it doubtful if they
ever bear cones.

A. Grassei is found at
the head of Tuckerm-
an's Ravine and ex-
tending down wards as
far as "Hermit Lake"
I saw; perhaps, a half
dozen cones. I did not
see this species on the
west side of the Mt
Washington range.

It ought to occur in



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other parts of the White
Mts but I have neither
seen, nor heard of it.
If you take a map of
N.H. and draw a line
across the state from
Umbagog Lake to Cole-
brook on the River,
it will mark very well
the southern limit
of the White Spruce
(*A. alba*) in this state.
It crosses the river at
North Stratford N.H.
is found on the west
bank as far south as
to the mouth of the
Passumpsic River.



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from which point the
line appears to be directed
S. W. What its range is in
Arb. I have never been
able to learn. It seems
as if it ought to occur
isolated, in the White
Mts but I have never
seen or heard of it
Yet, I should not be
surprised to find
it there.

Yours Truly
William F. Flint



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